

The Springfield Sun.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF WASHINGTON COUNTY

VOLUME III.

SPRINGFIELD, KY., WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1907.

NUMBER 32

Death Beneath The Waves of the Beech



MISS NELLIE NOE.

Miss Nellie Noe was eighteen years old, having been born May 20, 1889. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Noe, of Springfield, and was one of the city's popular and cultured young ladies. She was pretty and graceful, and possessed a charming disposition and a beautiful character. She was an honored member of the Springfield High School, and was one of that institution's brightest students. Her genial nature had made a friend of every acquaintance, and her tragic death has brought sorrow into every Springfield home.

Miss Noe was a member of St. Dominic's Catholic church, and was a faithful, loyal Christian. She loved her church, devoutly worshipped her God and did honor to His Cause. While her death is deeply mourned by family and friends they are consoled by the knowledge that she now abides in the Kingdom of Stars, where God's hand hath soothed her heart and given to her a blissful eternity.

She was the idol of her father and mother; she was a light to their home,

and they loved her, with a love akin to heaven. His death has wrought deep furrows in the hearts of these who so devoutly loved her—furrows that the passing years can not obliterate.

To her mother she was all that a noble daughter can be—a companion, gentle, sweet and beautiful—an inspiration for the present, a lamp of Hope for the future. To the father she was a Great World of Comfort. He saw in her a beautiful type of noble womanhood in its idle moments it was his pleasure to think of the comfort she would be to him during the evening of his life. Her death to the father and other, sisters and brother and friends is as a plunge into the celestial seas of silver lamps into a starless night—as the end forever of a beautiful song. But it is a divine pleasure to see sorrowing ones to know that her brief life was so beautifully spent in the Great Storehouse of Mercy there may be found many beautiful thoughts of her, whom God hath called to the heavens.

Jacob L. Pardieu.

Mr. Jacob L. Pardieu was thirty-seven years old. He was born December 8, 1869, and was a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pardieu.

Mr. Pardieu was married seventeen years ago to Miss Mattie Walker, and to this union four children were born—two boys and two girls, Johnnie and Sherman, and Mamie and Susie. The wife and children survive.

There are few men better liked by people who knew them than was Mr. Pardieu by people who knew him. In his business transactions he was honest to a pretty degree. Truly, his word was as good as his bond. He never made a promise that he could not fulfill; he never deceived a friend; he had no enemies. His life was an open book, and in his death the county has lost a citizen who was a credit to it. The deceased had struggled hard since early boyhood, and through his energy and economy had accumulated a little home, and drawing about him the wife and children he so dearly loved, he was just beginning to enjoy the fruits of his labors when the cruel, tragic hand of death "reached down and laid him low." Mysterious, indeed, are the ways of Providence, but none of

us can doubt the Almighty God, in his wisdom, doeth all things well.

Mr. Pardieu's death was the death of a hero. He did in an attempt to save human life. He was an expert swimmer, and even could he have saved himself, but saw his duty and in the face of it, tried to perform it. The work will never know of the heroic deed of Jacob Pardieu, and his praises will be universally sung, by the lips of all, nor will marble shafts be raised to his memory upon a hill, but in this community children yet unborn learn the story of how this brave man lost his life in an effort to rescue young women from a watery grave, and they will say: "He was a boy—a greater hero, than the victor general, who dashes, in pomp and array, across the battlefield upon which the bleeding corpses of 10,000 soldiers.

To Mrs. Pardieu—a faithful, loving wife—the tragic end of last Friday came as a blinding pall, as a horror whose shadowed wings will heap misery upon her, a blighting sorrow, upon her home many and many a day. The world is a kinder and loving husband and an affec-

A Horror Without a Parallel In the County's History.

Two Beautiful Young Ladies, a Noble Man and a Little Colored Boy Perish.

MEMBERS OF FISHING PARTY ON THE BIG BEECH

The Camp Was a Happy One; There Were Shouts and Songs and Laughter

But In the Twinkling of An Eye the Gaunt Specter of Despair Had Torn Its Way Through Every Heart, Leaving Shadows In the Wakes of the Sun-Light and Horror In the Palaces of Hope.

ACCIDENT OCCURRED FRIDAY MORNING AT 8:00 O'CLOCK.

Friday, the 12th of July, 1907, will long be remembered by the people of Springfield and Washington county—remembered as a day of horror.

On that day, twelve miles West of Springfield, near the little village of Maud, two beautiful young women, a noble-hearted man and a little colored boy, out upon the placid waters of the beautiful Beech—till of the sweet life—happy, contented and joyful—were caught in the arms of death and hurled beneath the waves to a watery grave.

And the little fishing party which left Springfield on last Thursday morning to enjoy an outing upon the beautiful banks of this little river drank from the deep, bitter cup. The camp was a merry one—there were shouts and songs and laughter—but in the twinkling of an eye, the terrible, gaunt, spectre of sorrow ruthlessly plowed its way into every heart. And then in a brief period the news was flashed throughout the county and the people were horror-stricken.

"Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be proud? Like a swift-fleeting meteor, a fast-flying cloud, A flash of the lightning, a break of the wave Man passes from life to his rest in the grave!"

When the news was telephoned to Springfield last Friday morning that Mr. Jacob Pardieu, Misses Nellie Noe, Mary Comstock and a little colored boy named Eddie Brown, members of a camping and fishing party on the Beech, one mile above Maud, had been drowned, the story could hardly be believed, and when the horror of it dawned upon the people consternation was created. The accident occurred

at a place where we are informed that in his home all was happiness and contentment. He was happiest when he was permitted to contribute to the comforts and pleasures of his wife and children, and at all times it was his endeavor to do that which would give pleasure to these loved ones—that which would eventually equip his children for Life's Great, Wild Battle.

about 8 o'clock.

On Thursday morning a fishing party composed of the following went to the Beech to spend a few days in camp: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Pardieu and three children, Mrs. Chas. Noe and two children, Misses Nellie and Lucile; Mr. Richard Walker, wife and five children; Messrs. Arthur Thompson and Harlin White, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pardieu and sister, Miss Mary Comstock and sister, Miss Sidney, and Eddie Brown, a little colored boy. Mr. Thos. Comstock, father of Miss Mary Comstock, and Geo. Ray, colored, spent Thursday night in camp.

After pitching the tent and arranging the camp, most of the party spent the remainder of Thursday fishing. Thursday night a hot line was set. Early Friday morning the line was visited by Mr. Pardieu, Mr. Comstock and Geo. Ray, after which Mr. Comstock and Geo. Ray left for Springfield. The campers then decided to break camp, as a hard rain fell during the night, making camp life disagreeable. Mr. Pardieu and Eddie Brown, the colored boy, went out upon the river in a small skiff to remove the trout line, and they were soon followed by Miss Noe and a young man named Harlin White in another small skiff and Miss Comstock and a young man named Arthur Thompson in another skiff. The two young men rowed their skiffs a short distance down the river from where Mr. Pardieu and the colored boy were.

One report is to the effect that the skiff, in which were Miss Comstock and Mr. Thompson, sprang a leak, and was rapidly filling with water, and that Miss Comstock became frightened

(Concluded on Fourth Page.)

It no doubt is consoling to Mrs. Pardieu to remember him who has gone away as one who devoutly loved her—as one whose place in the world was honorably filled, and whose death was heroic.

Deceased was a member of Springfield Tent No. 17, Knights of the Macabees.

[We were unable to procure a photograph of Mr. Pardieu.—Ed.]



MISS MARY COMSTOCK.

Miss Mary Comstock was born August 6, 1887, consequently would have been twenty years old next month. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Comstock, of this place.

Miss Comstock was a member of the Springfield Baptist church. Her devotion to the church was beautiful, and there were few prettier Christian characters than she. She was regular in her attendance at church and Sunday school, and through her zeal and ardent endeavors contributed much toward the upbuilding of that institution.

She was a member of the Springfield High School, and was an exceptional student. She won the esteem and admiration not only of the teachers, but of every member of the school. She possessed a bright mind, a noble heart, and a beautiful disposition—a soul overflowing with pretty impulses. And when the terrible waves of the river closed above her the soul of one

of earth's gentlest, noblest young women went to abide forevermore with our gracious Father in Heaven.

The father and mother, brothers and sisters and friends had learned to ardently love her, and when the news of her tragic death was brought to them it was like tearing away the heart-cords—as a torrent of misery gushing through the soul, leaving wreckage and debris.

In the home we are informed that Miss Comstock was a favorite; she was ever ready and anxious to lighten the burden of her mother; happiest when she could give to her father encouragement and God-speed. Toward her brothers and sisters she was always kind and thoughtful, attending to their wants and scattering sunshine in their pathways.

In her death the parents have lost a noble and affectionate daughter, the brothers and sisters a generous sister, friends a lovable companion and the city a beautiful type of womanhood.

EDDIE BROWN, COLORED.

Eddie Brown, the little colored boy, was about fourteen years old. He was industrious and was seldom out of employment. He was honest and upright, and was polite toward all with whom he came in contact. His mother had reared him well, and had he grown to manhood would doubtless have been a credit to his race. He loved work, and it is said to have at all times shunned a questionable society. Indeed, he was

traveling the right way in life—the path that led the happy way.

He was kind to his mother, and we are informed that he contributed much to her support. He gladly gave her the most of his wages, and in other ways was a comfort to her. Not only the colored people, but the white people, deeply sympathize with her in the loss of the boy. It is doubtless a pleasure to her to know that every one speaks well of him.

TO THE BEREAVED ONES.

The Springfield Sun, joined by every man and every woman in Washington county, deeply sympathizes with Mrs. Pardieu and children over the loss of husband and father; with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noe and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Comstock over the loss of their daughters and with the mother of the little colored boy. Those of us who never passed through such an ordeal cannot know the sufferings, the anguish of heart, of these whose loved ones perished in Big Beach River on last Friday morning. The parents, the wife and the brothers and sisters of the unfortunate ones are sorrow-stricken beyond expression—bereaved until the very soul is lacerated, until the heart-throbs are as daggers to the flesh, but we assure them that the people of Washington county mourn with them—that many eyes unshed to tears have wept over the tragic demise of their dear ones.

A grass in the heart, a tear in the eye, And naught to balm with but to die. But, oh, the peace in the Light of Love The dear ones found in the world above. With a beautiful hope and a flaming light— And never a night! And never a night!

SPRINGFIELD SUN



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(In Advance.)

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For Commissioner of Agriculture—J. W. Newman.
For Clerk of Court of Appeals—J. B. Chensault.
For Railroad Commissioner—C. C. McChord.
For State Senator—J. Rogers Gore.

Mayor Bingham's "clean-up" of Louisville is meeting with the approbation of people, both in and out of Louisville. The metropolis of Kentucky, if the work of renovating goes on for a little while longer, will be the cleanest city in America. From every quarter Mayor Bingham is being applauded and is receiving the God-speeds of the people. In fact we know of but one source from which a snarl emanates—the editorial column of the Louisville Herald. However we naturally surmise that the 900 nigger craps-shooters, highwayman, pickpockets, thugs, etc., who are to be driven from the city, also have some snarls to emit as soon as they are booted across the Ohio river.

SIMMS.

Mr. Wm. Hundley and Mrs. Maggie Jeffers visited Mr. R. L. Lanham and family one day last week.

Mr. John A. Rollins was in Springfield last Saturday on business.

Brother Lyon filled his appointment at Pleasant Run Sunday.

Mr. Ora Veach and wife visited Mr. Charlie Willis and family Sunday.

School has opened at this place and is doing very nicely.

Mr. K. W. Hundley visited Mr. J. D. Stanfield one day last week.

Mrs. Simms is visiting Mr. Gregg Eiden and family this week.

Miss Sue Irvine has returned home, after a visit to her brothers at Mont-ray, Tenn.

Mr. J. S. Whayne, who has been very ill, is improving and will soon be able to be out again.

Mr. Harry Leachman is visiting in Louisville this week.

Miss Bettie Adkinson visited her parents Sunday.

MOORESVILLE.

Misses Fairy Lyddane and Artie Wall, of the exchange at this place, spent last Sunday at this place.

That life is uncertain was never more truthfully illustrated than in the case of the four unfortunate who were drowned last Friday morning.

Our whole vicinity worked hard until the last one was recovered. When they passed down the pike the two girls who were drowned were waving their handkerchiefs at the women and children along the way, little thinking they would be brought back corpses.

Wheat threshing is the order of the day.

Several of our people attended children exercises at Mt. Zion last Sunday. A good number of our farmers will wind up plowing this week.

Miss Alma Orkies opened her school at Mooresville school house last Monday.

The A. S. of E. has disbanded at this place I guess, as they have quit meeting.

Mrs. Nannie Boulter, of Indiana, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Benedict, at this place.

DEATH BENEATH THE WAVES OF THE BEECH

and attempted to jump into the skiff occupied by Miss Noe and Mr. White, and that in so doing both skiffs were upset. Another report, and perhaps the correct one, because it comes from the young men who were in the skiffs, is as follows: The couples had rowed to the dam; spending a few minutes there they were called to by some one in camp to come ashore, as the party was preparing to go home. They immediately started. The skiffs were alongside each other, Miss Noe holding them together while the young men dived. Miss Comstock attempted to dip a cup of water to throw upon Miss Noe and Mr. White, and in so doing tilted her skiff, which dipped water. She became frightened and attempted to jump into the skiff occupied by Miss Noe and Mr. White, upsetting both boats, and the occupants were thrown into the water. Mr. Pardieu was only a few spaces away at this time, having been attracted by the scream of Miss Comstock when the boat dipped water. He shouted to them to hold to the skiff, that he would rescue them. He reached the parties, and one report says that he succeeded in lifting all but Miss Comstock into his skiff. That he cautioned the occupants to be perfectly still, assuring them that he could save Miss Comstock. Mr. Pardieu sprang into the river. Immediately after this his skiff was upset. Reports differ as to how the boat was overturned. Some say Mr. Pardieu, in jumping into the water, caused the boat to overturn, while others contend that the parties, in their excitement, leaned too far to one side, and in this manner upset the skiff. However, this version is denied, and it is very likely incorrect. Mr. White and Mr. Thompson say that when Mr. Pardieu jumped into the river the little colored boy was thrown out, and that they and the two young ladies were never in Mr. Pardieu's skiff; that all four were clinging to another boat when Mr. Pardieu swam to them. In the twinkling of an eye Miss Comstock's hold broke from the skiff and she sank. It is supposed the colored boy grabbed her and pulled her under. Consternation was then created among the parties in the water. At this juncture a terrible struggle began. Mr. Pardieu made a heroic effort to rescue both young ladies, but in the frantic struggle he was soon overpowered, and, in the presence of Mrs. Noe, the mother of Miss Noe, and Mrs. Pardieu and others on the bank, they sank from view. Mr. Pardieu in less than a minute came to the surface, and seemed to be floating or swimming upon his back. Some one on the bank called to him, telling him that his boat was close by. He seemed to make an effort to reach it, but in another instant he sank and did not come to the surface again. The supposition is that one of the drowning parties grabbed him and pulled him under.

The two young men, who were in the skiffs with Misses Noe and Comstock, believing that further effort to save the drowning parties would be useless, held to a boat and managed to come to the shore, but were in an exhausted state when they reached the bank, and it is reported that one of them fainted.

The news was soon spread throughout the community, and a large number of people gathered at the camp. The good women of the neighborhood looking after Mrs. Noe and Mrs. Pardieu, both of whom were prostrated over the terrible sight they had just witnessed; while a number of men began a search for those who had perished. In about one hour after the search was begun the bodies of Miss Comstock and the colored boy were taken from the water by Mr. Will Houtton, but every effort made to locate the bodies of Mr. Pardieu and Miss Noe proved fruitless. By this time the river was rapidly rising and search was made very difficult.

But the searching party, composed of citizens from Springfield and surrounding country, continued to energetically search. The search was kept up until

after dark, notwithstanding the banks of the stream had overflowed and the river was a raging torrent. The search was then postponed until Saturday morning, members of the searching party remaining on the banks over night. Saturday morning the river was still rising, the flood of water from Chaplin river flowing into the Beech. However, early in the morning the search was again resumed. Nearly all of the searchers confined their labors to the waters above the dam, but a few decided to go below the dam. At about 11 o'clock Alex Webb, son of Mr. Jas. Webb, discovered Miss Noe's body near the new bridge below Maud, about 500 yards from the place where the drowning occurred. The body had washed over the dam, and had been carried by the swift current to the Washington County shore to the point stated above. Mr. Webb was wading when the body was found, the water being up to his shoulders; with him were Geo Ray and Abe Wethers.

About noon Saturday the river commenced to recede, falling rapidly, but all efforts to find Mr. Pardieu's body were of no avail. The searching party continued throughout Saturday, above and below the dam, but the body was not found until early Sunday morning, it having risen to the surface a short distance from the place where the drowning occurred. The body was found by Taylor Bland, a colored man. All of the corpses were prepared for burial before they were brought to this city.

When the news was first reported in Springfield it was to the effect that a wave of water came down and upset the boat. This story, however, was soon denied, and various other conflicting accounts of the accident given. The story, as printed above, is the one which is now pretty generally accredited.

Hundreds of people went to the scene of the drowning, lending all the assistance possible to the searchers, and doing all that could be done to relieve the sufferings of the sorrow-stricken families. At times Mrs. Noe and Mrs. Pardieu were both in critical conditions and required heroic treatment from physicians.

Miss Comstock's funeral occurred at the Baptist church in this city Saturday afternoon, July 13, at 3 o'clock; interment in the Springfield cemetery. The funeral discourse was delivered by Rev. Williams, the pastor, and his sermon was a most appropriate one. A large crowd was present, and the body of the young lady was followed to its last resting place by many sorrow-stricken friends and relatives. The pall-bearers were: Misses Mayme Clark, Susie Webb, Addie Keeling, Myrtle Catlett, Edna Catlett, Myrtle Martin.

The funeral of Miss Noe and Mr. Pardieu occurred at the Catholic church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Father Hennessey delivering the funeral discourses. Father Hennessey spoke in a beautiful and touching manner of the departed ones, and there were few dry eyes in the audience at the conclusion of his address. Burial occurred in St. Dominic's cemetery. The funeral services, and the burial were attended by one of the largest crowds ever seen at a funeral in this section. The pall-bearers for Miss Noe were: Misses Katherine Spalding, Ida Colvin, Stella Simms, Eleanor Duncan, Ida McClure, Louise Medley. For Mr. Pardieu: Messrs. Thos. Campbell, W. F. Neikirk, Jno. Shadler, Hugh Noe, Scott Mayes, Judge James Noe.

Miss Noe and Miss Comstock were first cousins, Miss Comstock's mother being a sister of Mr. Chas. Noe. Mr. Pardieu was an uncle, by marriage, of Miss Noe, his wife being a sister of Mrs. Noe.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank Miss Annie Jones and brother for the many kindnesses shown us in our great sorrow. They will never be forgotten, and we will always remember them as kind and good friends. Hundreds of other friends have our sincere thanks.

MR. AND MRS. CHAS. NOE.
MR. AND MRS. THOS. COMSTOCK.
MRS. JACOB PARDIEU.

Subscribe for The Sun. \$1.00 Year.

Personal Notes.

Visitors In and Out of Town.—A Round Up of the Week's Personal News.

—Mrs. C. A. Greene has returned home, after a ten days' stay at Crab Orchard.

—Mr. Edgar Bowman, of Lebanon, attended the funeral of Miss Mary Comstock here Saturday.

—Mr. James Wharton, after a visit to his parents here, has returned to Grand Rapids, Mich., where he has a position.

—Mrs. John Kelly and Miss Julia Parrott are spending this week at Tatham Springs.

—Miss Serene Stanford, of Louisville, is visiting her aunt, Miss Mary Gleason.

—Misses Virginia Lysle and Katie Putnam, of Lebanon, were here Tuesday.

—Mr. Straus, of Louisville, after a visit to Christopher Hertlein, has returned home.

—Mr. Will Wharton was in Louisville Sunday.

—Mr. Walter Rubel, of Lebanon, was here the first of the week on business.

—Mrs. Teresa Hagan and daughter, Miss Margaret, have returned from a ten days' visit to Mrs. Annette Cooper, of Louisville.

—Mrs. B. L. Litsey, of near town, is the guest of Mrs. William Hayes, of Bloomfield.

—Mrs. Felix Hamilton, of Lebanon, spent Sunday with Mrs. S. E. Clements.

—Prof. Cotton Noe and wife, of Lexington, were called here by the death of his nieces, Misses Nellie Noe and Mary Comstock.

—Mr. Mike Simms, who has been in Kansas City for the past two years, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Simms, of near town.

—Mrs. John F. Simms and children have returned from a week's stay at Tatham Springs.

—Miss Mary Moore, of Bardstown, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Tong Saturday and Sunday.

—Miss Gertrude Stoker, of Bardstown, is visiting Miss Myrtle Price.

—Misses Susie Penn and Ethel Seary are attending the Jamestown Exposition.

—Miss Mary Lee Simms is the guest of Miss Lula Timmons, of Lebanon.

—Miss Marie Clements, of Louisville, is the guest of Miss Emma Numan, of near town.

—Dr. J. B. RoBards was in Harrodsburg Tuesday.

—The Misses Campbell will leave in the morning for Crab Orchard Springs to spend ten days.

—Mr. John Spalding, of Bardstown, was here Saturday.

—Mrs. Will Daisy, of Louisville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. Noe.

—Dr. Geo. M. Shaunty, of Louisville, was here Tuesday and Wednesday on business.

—Misses Emilee O'Nan and Frances Martin have returned from a visit to friends and relatives in Lexington.

—Mrs. John Seary and daughter, Louise, of New Mexico, are visiting her mother at this place.

—Mr. Will Robertson is spending this week at French Lick.

—Mrs. Fred Manget, of Louisville, is the guest of her parents here.

—Miss Jennie Price spent Thursday in Louisville.

—Misses Minnie and Mary McClellan are visiting relatives in Ohio.

—Messrs. Garland Clincoe and Harold Hurst, of Bardstown, were here Tuesday.

—Dr. J. C. Mudd was in Louisville Wednesday.

—Mr. Wallace Duncan, of Bardtown Junction, is the guest of his parents here.

—Mrs. E. S. Mayes, Sr., is spending a few days at Tatham.

—Mrs. T. A. Medley and children, of Owensboro, are visiting Mr. Geo. Medley and family.

—Mrs. Ella Montgomery spent Sunday in Louisville.

—Mr. Clifton Leachman, son of Mrs. Nelson Leachman, is ill of typhoid fever. Mr. Irvine Adams, of near town, is threatened with the disease.

—Mrs. C. H. McIntire has been ill for several days.

—A little child of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Lilly Barber, has been ill for several days, but is now much better.

—Mrs. J. C. Mudd and children have returned from a ten days' stay at Tatham Springs.

The Great Washington County Fair

Aug. 28---Four Days

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Women admitted Free first day School Children Admitted Free second Day

COME!

And meet old friends, make new acquaintances and have the biggest time of your life.

—A letter from Mr. Archie Mayes to his father here announces that he and his family arrived home safely last Saturday, and that California "looked good."

—Mrs. C. A. Green has returned from Crab Orchard, where she spent several days for her health. Her friends will be glad to know that she is improved.

—Mr. G. C. Wharton left this morning for a trip through Mercer and Boyle counties in the interest of his insurance companies. He will return home Saturday.

—Mrs. James J. Graves will leave in the morning for Louisville, having accepted a position as traveling salesman for a jewelry house. Mr. Graves is thoroughly acquainted with the business in which he will engage.

—Messrs. Garland Cunningham and Chas. Logsdon have returned from a trip through the West. Mr. C. A. Thompson, who accompanied them, stopped over in Kansas to visit his brother.

—Col. R. E. Whayne, of Texas, and his son, "Col. Whayne, Jr.," spent Sunday in Louisville with relatives.

—Dr. J. M. Burton is spending a few days at Tatham Springs.

—Misses Ella Thompson, Rida and May Pettus, and Ira Holtzclaw, of Lincoln county, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pettus.

—Miss Claxon, of Louisville, and Miss Bradford, of Georgetown, will be guests of Miss Lucy Sealeman this week.

—Mrs. Katie Williams is at Tatham to spend a while.

—Mrs. Simpson Roberts was called to Covington by the serious illness of her brother.

—Mrs. Joseph Claybrooke has returned from Bardstown.

—Mr. H. M. Moss is attending the Exposition at Jamestown.

—All the members of Mr. James Royalty's family, except Mrs. Royalty, are improving, and it is thought will soon be well. Mrs. Royalty is not doing so well, although she is not yet considered in a dangerous condition.

When you need a set of harness—one that will last—give me a call. My work is GUARANTEED. You can buy hand-made harness as low as you can buy machine-made harness, and it is admitted by all that the hand-made is the best.

All kinds of Repair Work done at reasonable prices.

SHOE SHOP. I am conducting a first-class Shoe Shop. When you need work of this nature call to see me—Located in building formerly occupied by Blue Grass Manufacturing Co.

Geo. J. Begeman

By HENRY
LEWIS.

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When the professor wasn't assisting

in the Koran

FIGHT FOR LIFE IN THE ICE.

brother act.

figures were wending their way across

TOWARD HIS VESSEL HE TURNED A LAST
LOOK.

3 BANDS OF MUSIC

3

10 America's Funniest Clowns. 40 Smallest Ponies on Earth
SPECTACULAR FREE STREET PARADE DAILY AT 1:30 p. m.

Two Performances Daily at 2 and 8 p. m.
Under Mammoth Waterproof tents.

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Kindly send me full particulars by return mail how you will place a piano in my home on trial.

Name.....

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Schmer-Cecilian, Farrand-Cecilian and the Autopiano.

The Cecilian—A player that can be attached to any make piano.

In order to demonstrate to you that we have the right Pianos at the right price, we will place a piano in your home on trial, and if you are not satisfied with it we will take it out and the trial will not cost you a cent.

CLEVER CANNED DOG.

Keats its Way Home Five Miles Under Two Gallon Mandopap.

Even a foxhound, whose business and lies in its nose, must have remarkable powers of smell to find his way five miles through the woods when his head is stuck in a tin can. At least that is the way Bert Whitman looks at it, and he is proud of his dog Spark.

Spark went hunting recently with his master, and when it became dusk he was still running a crazy old royard high up on the side of Pico mountain. There was no catching the bound and no calling him off, so Whitman left him to return home when he got ready. Frequently he had passed his gun down the mountain while the bound was still howling on a hot scent, and he had no fear as to his showing up alone in the night.

At 10 o'clock, when there were no signs of Spark, Whitman left the kitchen.



SPARK TRIED TO CHASE INTO THE BED, on door ajar, placed a big pan of trash and soap bones on the floor and went to bed. Three hours later he was awakened by a clattering in the kitchen, and a moment later the bound, with his head stuck in a two gallon milk can, waddled excitedly into the bedroom. To say that the animal's master was surprised at putting it mildly, at first he wasn't sure that it was his dog, but when he spoke Spark thumped his tail and began to crawl into the bed.

It was necessary to use a can opener to free the dog, and the job required something like fifteen minutes. All this time Spark stood perfectly still, but the moment he was released he made for his supper and ate as though famished. The animal's voracity, found the can near some old camp, for it was covered with rust. Despite his investigation of the interior with the hope of finding food and couldn't remove his head. He must have found his way home by scent, as it was impossible for him to see through the can's bottom.

TAKES TWO BATHS A YEAR.

Langman Can't See Why His Wife Makes Him Sleep in a Shed.

Two baths in one year is the sum total of Ezra Langman's ablutions, according to his statement made on the witness stand at 11:30 a. m. to refute the testimony of his wife as to his habits of cleanliness.

Langman has brought an action for divorce, alleging that for years his wife refused to make his bed and compelled him to sleep in an outhouse. Finally during the last year he presented her later filed a motion for alimony pending litigation. It was at the hearing on this motion that he indignantly denied the assertion that he had no bath.

Opposing counsel attempted, without success to make the witness acknowledge that upon the two occasions he had fallen in the river. The court refused to grant the motion.

Bloomers For Fair Surf Bathing.

Bloomer bathing suits for women will be worn at Atlantic City this summer, according to Alfred R. Adams and other members of the Bathing Masters' association. Proprietors of half a dozen establishments have placed sample orders for a hundred costumes as an experiment. The garment has full bloomers in place of the customary scanty skirt and is said to be the latest fashion. It was designed by a teacher in a New York art school.

Dead Lion Abandoned.

Entirely around his neck while he was on the seat of his wagon driving before his home near Blakely, Fla. the branches of a swamp black bush looked Alexander Morrison, a farmer, to death. The team wandered into the gutter at the roadside while Morrison dozed off, and the branches caught the man as he rode. The long slender wands were found entwined about the neck as Morrison's body hung over the wagon seat.

Too Fat To Ride in Elevator.

When "Cherry" Volkmann, sixteen years old, weighing 400 pounds and whose occupation is posing as "the fattest girl in the world" in a Bowers museum, went to see her attorney, Abraham Goldfarb, 292 Broadway, New York city, to institute a suit for divorce against her husband, William, her size prevented her from getting into the elevator. Goldfarb had to come downstairs and confer with her on the sidewalk.

How to Cure a Shiny Nose.

Wipe the nose with a soft cloth impregnated with benzoin, after which use the following lotion: Sulphur of zinc, four grains; compound tincture of lavender, sixteen drops; distilled water, two ounces. Rub the nose with this lotion whenever necessary.

How to Bake Sweet Potatoes.

Grate four good sized uncooked potatoes, stir a half spoonful of butter, mix it well in and stir in one pint of flour, add a cup of new milk, a little salt and a wing-spoonful of good yeast. Mix this all well together and set it to rise in the pan in which it is to be baked. When quite light, bake an hour.

How to Wash Windows.

To the window washer, the window is as much as the man's strike money. As these are cloudy streaks. Use water as hot as you can put your hands in with comfort, since this helps to dry the window more rapidly. Put a few drops of kerosene in the water and use towels free from lint to polish. If the glass is exceptionally good and takes on a fine lustre, try polishing it with alcohol and fine tissue paper.

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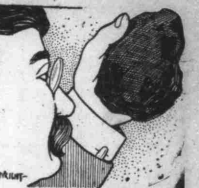
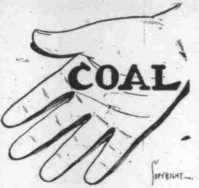
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A STARTLING SHORTAGE IN COAL!

Fill your Coal House during the Summer or your family may suffer next winter. This is not an advertising scheme; I have no desire to deceive the people.
Read the following from the press dispatches of Tuesday, July 16:

COAL FAMINE IN MIDSUMMER

Butte, Montana, July 15.—Although the middle of summer, a serious coal famine is felt throughout the North western States. The Northern Pacific, in Montana, is obliged to burn Hocking Valley (Ohio) coal, notwithstanding strenuous efforts to secure additional local supplies. A Spokane, Montana, agent has orders for 200 cars, but has been able to secure only nineteen. It is difficult to get any coal from Canada, as the Canadian Government forbids export of Canadian coal until home demands are filled. Nearly all the North-western coal mines are running day and night, but are all away behind in their orders.

A great shortage exists on the Pacific coast. The Government has been obliged to order 50,000 tons sent from Baltimore to the naval stations on the Pacific coast. Last winter when the

great coal famine prevailed in the Northwest, barns, fences, even floors of houses, were burned for fuel. This famine was partly broken by large imports from Australia, Japan and Canada. This year it is claimed that the entire product of Australian mines will be needed at home; also that little coal can be obtained from Canada because of the enormous increase of population in its North-western provinces, making it impossible for the Alberta mines of Canada to supply the local demand.

Last winter the Canadian Pacific hauled coal 3,000 miles from Nova Scotia to Alberta to help supply the suffering settlers. What the people of the Northwest, to wit: Montana, Wyoming, the Dakotas, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Arizona, Nevada and California, are going to do for coal the coming winter is a serious question.

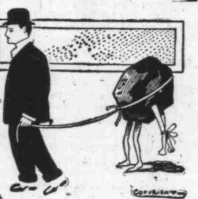
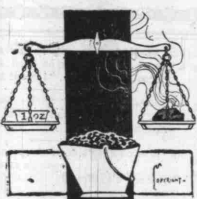
Long ago the authorities were warned that the coming winter would show a 40 per cent. shortage of coal, but it looks as if the 40 per cent. shortage had already arrived. All the railroads are largely increasing their train service and thus constantly consuming more coal. When the St. Paul is finished to Seattle they will require 4,000 tons per day for railroad use, not to mention the new towns and villages springing up along the new mileage.

For two years past few mines have been opened. For one year past no coal lands have been entered, the President having withdrawn 68,000,000 acres of coal land from public entry.

The great demand for house consumption has not yet commenced. The existing famine is caused by the great demand from industrial plants and for railroad use.

I believe we are prepared to say that we will have constantly on hand in our yards several grades of the best Coal mined. We have arranged with the mines to furnish the Coal and we will have it; and will sell at the lowest possible figure to warrant success of the business. If you want the coal give us your order and will fill it promptly. You can't afford to put it off this time; you will lose money. Remember we are headquarters for the best that is.

M. H. JONES & CO., Springfield, Ky.



LONG RUN.

We had quite an interesting service the first Sunday. Bro. Hatchett was at his best and seemed to be full of love and spoke with ease and freedom, and as we believe gave us the best sermon that he ever preached in the Beech Grove church, his text was from John 3-1: Behold what manner of love the Father has bestowed upon us, etc. He told us of the wonderful love of God and how He has proven His love by giving His son to die for a sinful race. And while the Son was pleading in the garden of Gethsemane "to let this cup pass" what a temptation it must have been to the Father to spare the Redeemer of the world from such awful suffering. And every one of His children are subject to His tenderest care, and the world cannot know how precious is this love and he told us the love was an everlasting love and how it would go with us over the river of death and how it would shine with new splendor on the eternal shore.

Rev. E. W. Sommers, pastor, and his son expect to begin a protracted meeting at Deep Creek church, Mercer county, on the night of the 16th.

The Alceon Holiness Association will meet on August 8th and continue until the 18th. This will be the eighth

annual meeting. Rev. C. N. Dunaway, of Atlanta, Ga., and Miss Lucy Lee Mahan, of London, Ky., will be the ministerial help. The Holiness Association offered the above camp ground to the Beech Fork church, Marion county, to hold South District Association on, which was accepted, so the Association will convene at that place on the morning of August 20-21.

Rev. B. L. Patterson, of Henderson, Ky., closed a sixteen day meeting at Perryville on last Sunday night with some thirty converted, sanctified or reclaimed. The meeting was held in John VanArsdale's tent, his wife and daughter assisting in the meeting. Fine preaching and a good meeting reported.

During a thunder storm last week Mr. Wm. Reynolds, of West Boyle, lost one cow and three calves by lightning. The cattle were under a tree.

We are glad to report our neighbor and friend, Woodie Coyle, who has typhoid fever, doing so well.

Mr. John Milburn, of Parkville, formerly of this place, had the sad misfortune to lose his daughter, Miss Cilda, on the evening of the ninth. She had had measles, which seemed to result in a bowel trouble. She was in her ninth year, and had for a long time been in poor health. The funeral was preached by Bro. Walker at Beech Grove church the following day, after which the little form was laid away in the Isaham graveyard. To the parents we extend sympathy.

The other day while cutting weeds we found a small potato on a vine that was buried under the ground about a foot from the hill. We also found a potato onion that seemed to be a mixture. It had three sets in the ground and a bunch of sets on top and Luther Burbank, the vegetable wizard, had not been around either.

Mr. John Cosanougher and mother visited Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Reynolds, of the Pleasant Hill neighborhood, Sunday.

Mr. Lee Staton and wife spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tarric Gibson near Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Coyle visited relatives near Texas Sunday.

Mr. George Cosanougher and family spent Saturday at Mr. Jno. Cosanougher's.

Mr. John C. Martin, who has been staying with his daughter, Mrs. Zilpah Staton, is spending a while with Mrs. Will Stewart at Alceon.

Mr. Leslie Coyle, wife and little son, Robert, visited the former's grandpar-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Coyle, at Springfield, Sunday.

Sorrow and bereavement make us all akin, and, from the expressions of regret we hear on every side, to the hearts of our people enter into sympathy with the grief-stricken ones of Springfield, and in behalf of the community we extend to them our sympathy.

THE HAY BARRACK.

Small Outdoor Shelter For Hay With Movable Roof.

Whenever we refer to the hay barn used in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and other eastern states we are



A HAY BARRACK IN NEW JERSEY.

asked what a barrack is. We therefore show you in the accompanying picture, says Rural New Yorker.

The picture was made by E. E. Horton of Morris county, N. J. As will be seen, a barrack is a small outdoor shelter for hay. Four strong posts support a square roof which may be raised or lowered as desired. The hay is pitched into the barrack as it would be into a stack, and after it settles the roof is let down to keep out the rain. It is really a square stack with a roof.

Catch Crops.

The Mrs. Catch crops should appeal to farmers in troublesome times. In the south there are almost half a hundred of them that can be grown to advantage. If one crop fails in season, there are others that can supplant them in a measure. For instance, if a farmer has failed to raise enough corn, or corn or was so rushed at the early planting time till he could not get in as much as he wished, there is something he can put in a little later to take its place. The Spanish peanut can supply an immense amount of hay and food when planted after corn in most sections of the south—Home and Farm.

Subscribe for The Sun. \$1.00 year.

TEXAS.

Mrs. J. R. Claybrooke has as her guests this week Mrs. H. H. Claybrooke, of Scottsboro, Ala.; Mrs. John Offutt, of Bloomfield, and Mrs. J. D. Turner, of Lexington.

Mrs. Clay Brady was at Enid Sunday to see Mr. John Wise, who has been very ill, and we are sorry to say is no better.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gordon were at Haysville recently.

Mr. Rodney Neil and wife, of Springfield, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Arnold one day last week.

Misses Bennington and Jewell, of Lebanon, were to see Mrs. C. R. Druggan last week.

Mrs. Richard Hatchett entertained the following at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hatchett, Mr. Bertie Gordon and Misses Lillian Hatchett and Margerite Gordon.

Miss Alice Foreman, who has been visiting her friend, Mrs. J. D. Potoson, for the past two weeks, has returned to her home in Louisville.

Miss Bessie Cochran has returned to her home near Lebanon, after a short visit to friends near this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Kimberlin, of Leavenworth, visited their parents here Sunday.

Dr. Thompson and wife, of Mackville, were to see the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hatchett, during last week.

Mr. Tom Bailey and Miss Alice Cosanougher were married at the home of the bride's parents on last Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Rev. J. W. Campbell performing the ceremony.

Mr. Yanket and Miss Ollie Shawmiller, of Mackville, were the attendants.

Mr. Bailey is a son of Mr. John Bailey, and is a prosperous young farmer.

Miss Cosanougher is a daughter of Mr. H. J. Cosanougher, of this place, and is a beautiful and accomplished young lady. Many were the beautiful presents which they received.

After the wedding ceremony elaborate refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey will reside near Springfield. To them we extend our heartiest congratulations.

The best grade of peanut oil made in France comes from Spanish nuts. This oil is expressed from nuts yielding some 21 per cent of oil. Other varieties yield as much as 72 per cent, but the oil is of lower grade, says Farm and Ranch. This industry is yet to be developed in America. The southwest is an ideal region for the industry.

The leading varieties of corn of the south are of the white type, says writer in Farming. This may be due to the fact that southern people, being partial, as a rule, to white corns, have improved them more than they have the yellow varieties. From the standpoint of chemical composition the yellow corns are no richer in feeding value than the white ones, which fact is contrary to a prevalent belief.

The Cultivation of Corn. The early cultivation of corn is important. The weeder if you have one or a smoothing harrow with the teeth set at a slant. Either of these run crosswise of the rows will fill up the slight depressions left by the planter and leave the field level. The main object is to destroy weeds and keep any crust broken, remarks Farming. If this is well attended to, the late cultivations will be much easier.

Peanut Oil. The best grade of peanut oil made in France comes from Spanish nuts. This oil is expressed from nuts yielding some 21 per cent of oil. Other varieties yield as much as 72 per cent, but the oil is of lower grade, says Farm and Ranch. This industry is yet to be developed in America. The southwest is an ideal region for the industry.

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THE SUN \$1